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WEEKLY BAZOO

SEDALIA, Mo.,

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1883.

GETTING READY FOR CHURCH

It has been a noticeable peculiarity of women, ever since the first mother took so much time to adjust her fig leaves, that they are never exactly ready for church. It is perhaps no exaggeration to say that more masculine souls have been irretrievably wrecked while waiting of a Sabbath morning for their wives to get their bonnets on than from all other causes combined. A man may get up in a frame of mind as thoroughly adapted to the reception of religious instruction as a sponge is to gather water--he may be really repentant of all the sins he has committed during the week, and earnestly ambitious of atoning as far as he may for having happy as a big sunflower. on a previous occasion slipp d a nickle instead of a quarter into the contribu tion box, resolving in his present conscientious feelings to make amends produced a character so universal and for it, when all of his good resolu- eccentric as Mrs. Grundy. No society tions are put to flight by the everlast- is complete without her. To the corroborating it. ing time his wife takes to paint her sluggish currents of country and city lips, put lily white on her cheeks, life she gives zest and animation. It curl her beau catcher, knot her rib- is through her the latest gossip in poby these devices that he has received ty, and covers innocence with a pall. winter's morning. Of course it is not cities-the persistent, but invisible, dulge in this sort of practice. There der-evil report, and folly are the these that this article is written.

GOOD SOCIETY.

have a ton, and Sedalia is perhaps in rack she builds for those who come no wise exceptional. It could hardly within the sphere of her influence. get along without that. In fact it But her mission has deeper aims and was one of the things to which the wider views. All humanity is her tentions. As good fortune would have the sleuth hound, she follows her vicit, there was an organized ground tim through life, leaving it not when Quality Ridge. It was then chiefly dis- beauty or delight. Along her track, and the capacity of the male and fe desolate in its bleak and summerless male inhabitants to ride a mule. A surroundings, spreads far and wide. hurricane deck of one of these long- prospective, Mrs. Grundy leaves sociegraceful elegance which is supposed social waste, where slander and evil fit representative of the best society cles which ripple on the face of the of these early days. The masculine sea, break and reform in waves of It was considered inseparable from | --- doing their work as silently as the peras breeches, blue neckties and pat- bolt. This is Mrs. Grundy's work! ent leather boots. The conjunctions How different it is from Mrs. Grundy an eligible candidate for the graces of fair and beautiful--lovely as ange and startling as it was radical. With pop-spell of her influence, one feels the faswere swept away and all things became new. Shoddy shook from her cornucopia no end of adventure, and a predigality of cheek. Elements a predigality of cheek. Elements that were antagonistic at first blended as time went on, and the constant attribute of God, she subserves some useful purpose, such as the cyclone does which tears its path through the elements the sting—a human sepclure fair and lovely to the sight, but full of corruptions at the old stand, over the postoffice, and I heartily recommend all my old customers at the old stand, over the postoffice, and I heartily recommend all my old customers and clients to patronize Mr. Henry in the future. Thanking my patrons for all past favors, I am, Yours sincerly,

R. C. SNEED.

At present my law office will be at the same place.

The Dally Indicator reports:

Mo., an attorney-at-law and practical abstract man, who will continue the business at the old stand, over the postoffice, and I heartily recommend all my old customers and clients to patronize Mr. Henry in the future. Thanking my patrons for all past favors, I am, Yours sincerly,

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the inhabitants of the Grecian Archi pelgo, our city has a patron saint, drawn from the superstition of the pagans, the Bazoo insists that the genius of Sedalia shall be the stone wrought vessel of some ancient mule, around whose form shall cluster the legends of Quality Ridge But must not be inferred from this that Sedalia society is essentially different from any other. It has had a beginning aud so has all others. We know that the first families in Virginia sprung from a barter in tobacco. The ancestry of the chivalry and grace of England was ravished by Norman Barons from the straw-thatched hovels of Saxon cottagers, or the wildeyed Dianas from the wilderness of Wales. The grace and refinement of our best society is something of which every inhabitant has just reason to be proud. All the rough edges, which its birth among the camps had given, has worn away, and there is none now so poor or so mean as not to do reverence to its glory. It basks in the glow of its loveliness like a primitive hollybook, and is just as

MRS. GRUNDY'S WORK.

It is doubtful if humanity ever

bons shake out the folds of her dress, lite circles finds its way to the public and put that jaunty little hat on the -to her vigilant and unsleeping eyes top of her head at a precise angle of all that is dark and obscure is made forty-two and a balf degrees. It is no plain; for her, scandal leaves its covexaggeration to say that many a man ert, and mystery walks in the light of has had his patience so utterly upse! day. She it is who unmasks the guilthe drippings of the sanctuary very Alert, remorseless and untiring, she much in the spirit that his body would is at once the ruin and the life of have taken a cold shower bath on a villages-the bane and sensation of pretended that women as a rule in agent of all social unhappiness. Slanare some noticeable exceptions to the hand-maidens through whose active well regulated females of every com- sympathies and delighted assistance, munity, and it is for the benefit of she accomplishes so much. She whispers, and society grows sick with terror; reputation crumbles at her breath---the good, the pure, the beau-It is the ambition of every city to tiful see her and then perish on the early settlers devoted their first at- enemy, whether dead or alive. Like tinguished for pretty girls, wild youth, and arid plain, barren of youth and sale by Bard & Miller. girl who couldn't set securely on the No grass--no verdue in the withering eared equines and guide him with the ty. She stands in the center of a to belong to a female Centaur was no imaginations, like the concentric cireapacity for mule was simply immense. gossip which speed on and on forever the distinguishing peculiarity of cop- hour glass, but as fatal as the electric of fashionable attire were equally re- herself. No hag is she-no distorted markable. If not "loud," they were features and hideous mein, encounters striking. No youth was regarded as her wondering gaze ; but a creature loan of Mr. Tilden's portrait for the Louisfashion and the smiles of beauty, who but teacherous as a demon. Over the miled to adorn his heels with a pair of delicate brow and smiling visage of Mexican spurs, and his head with a this smooth-lipped Delilah, hovers no stove-pipe hat. But these were mere. mark of Cain-on the beautiful presly thegerms of an after growth as ence rests no curse of God. In the

contact of the uncouth and the culti- ments, and scatters with eccentric vated, smoothed the way for that de- hand, desolation upon the earth. But lightful mellowness and harmony those who have felt the breath of the which is now a conspicuous feature of tornado are slow to believe in its kindour fashionable society. Like Topsy, ness. So society cursed with Mrs. it grew. There is nothing native Grundy is reluctant to concede her about it-except the mule. If, as is virtues. It would rather build for the custom among the Silesians, and her a grave both wide and deep, and over it erect a monument inscribed "Here lies a social calamity."

Here lies a social calamity."

It is said that more people die from heer fear of death than from the effects of disease his certain that in sheer fear of death than from the effects of disease. It is certain that in seasons of epidemic, fear exercises a very fatal influence in keeping alive the seeds of the plague and augmenting its victims. On this theory there are fewer people in the world who can look death in the face with unshaken nerves than one might be led to suspect. The fact is that fear like superstition is ingrained in every human mind. However much we may deride witches and witchcraft, there is always a sympathetic feeling in the heart that responds vividly to any suggestion of the supernatural. No man can pass a suicide's tree at night without a shudder-to nine out of ten a graveyard, after dark, is peopled with phantoms---creatures of the imagination if not veritable realities. stition and terror are twin sentiment in the human breast as alive and wake ful as that invisible essence which v call conscience.

Catarrh of the Bladder. Stinging irritation inflamation, all Kie ney and Urinary complaints' cured by

Buchu paiba." \$1.

-A bad men in New York says h makes it a rule not to believe a singl word to'd him by any woman, in a busi ness way, unless he has some means o

-I had s-vere attacks of gravel and kid ney trouble; was unable to get a medicine or doctor to cure me until I used Hop Bit

have the delegation from that state to the national convention if he wanted it.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures

breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal injector free. For

-The Atlanta Constitution has observed

sale by Bard & Miller.

-Joe Blackburn informs the Cincinnati Enquirer that he is a candidate for speaker, and that he is not for Randall and will not be under any circumstances.

and Chamomile Pills cured a friend of mine of neuralgia, whom the doctors couldn't help, I'll send for some for myself." -Clifford Shand, Windsor, Nova Scotia.

-It is now declared that the object of Henry Watterson's long stay at Greystone was accomplished when he secured the ville exposition.

To BANISH contagion from garments and linen, disinfect with Glenn's Sulphur Pike's Toothache Drops cure in

one minute.

To the Public.

I have sold my abstract books and all fixtures to W. F. Henry, of Monroe county.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, July 21 MONEY-Easy; 2@21/c, closing offered at 2c. PRIME PAPER-1%

STERLING EXCHANGE-Weak at demand, \$4 87.

GOVERNMENTS-Market lower. RAILROAD BONDS-Firm. STATE SECURITIES-Dull. BONDS-Share speculation has been strong and

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Bonds-	ı
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Stocks-	ı
Central Pacific	
Missouri Pacific 1 01	ı
Northern Pacific	
Wabash 16%	ı
Western Union Telegraph 801/2	
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Receipts. Shipt's

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Stock Receipts and Sh	ipmer	ats.
St. Louis-		
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	-	Not 9
Снісабо-		
Hogs	11,000	2,4
Cattle	6,000	4,5
Sb.: p	1,000	10
KANSAS CITY-		
Cattle	3,342	Nor
	4,926	Not
sheep	318	2
NEW YORK- Re	ceipts.	Shipt's
Cattle	2,700	
	3,600	Not
Sheep,	1,200	Non
	ST. LOUIS— Ca:tle,	Cattle,

TALLOW—Market steady at 71/467%c.

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WOOL—Steady; domestic fleece, 306/45c pulled, 186/40c; unwashed, 126/48c Texas, 146/27c.

LARD—Duil and lower at 89/25.

BUTTER—Lull and weak at 96/2 c.

CHESE—Western, flat at 66/81/4c.

LEAD—Duil and unchanged.

PORK—Strong and higher at \$15 75/616 25.

FLOUR—Duil.

TURPENTINE—Firmer at 361/4637c.

LEATHER—Steady at 21/6/25c. LEATHER-Steady at 21@25c.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, July 21.

RYE-Steady at 561/20 PORK-Market fair; demand lower; \$14 10@15 00 cash, July and August; \$14 27\(\)@14 30 September; \$14 37\(\)@14 40 October; \$13 00\(\)@13 10 year.

BULK MEATS—Steady; shoulders,\$6 50; short ribs, \$7 50; clear sides, \$8 00.

BUTTER—Quiet.

symptoms indicating that the weather is favorable for a democratic wait until 1888.

For lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porus Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale by Bard & Miller.

BUTTER—Quiet.

EGGS—Steady.

WHISKY—Steady.

FLAX SEED—Quiet at \$1 40.

LARD—Market fair, demand opened weak and lower but closed firm at outside quotations; \$8 72½ as 75 cash, July, and August; \$8 90@8 92½; September, \$8 97½@8 19 October.

St. Louis Market. FLOUR-Market a shade higher for fancy; other

grades unchanged.
WHEAT-Market unsettled and lower; No. 2 CORN—Market slow and about steady at 46c for cash; 46½c August; 47½@47½c September; 47%@47½c October; 42c year.

OATS—Market lower at 35½@36½c cash; 34½c July; 26½c August, 25¾@25½c year.

RYE—Market dull; 50c bid.

BARLEY—No market.

LEAD—Quiet; hard \$4 12½c.

CORN MEAL—Firm at \$2 60.

BUTTER—Unchanged.

EGGS—Unchanged.

WHISKY—Steady at \$1 14.

PORK—Market very quiet; only small jobbing trade done at \$14 75@15 00.

BULK MEATS—Marke better; long clear, \$7 60; short rib, \$7 70; short clear, \$8 00.

BACON—Market higher; short clear, \$7 79; short rib, \$8 25; short clear, \$5 67½@8 75.

LARD—Nominal at 8½c.

Kansas City Market.

KARSAS CITY, July 21. The Daily Indicator reports:

EGGS-Market quiet at 11c for candled.

BEEVES—Market shade firmer; common light grass Texas steers, \$5 4 @6 69; common to prime SHEEP-Market stronger and fairly active at \$4 00@6 00 for sheep; \$6 00@8 00, for southern

HOGS-Market prime at \$6 75.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

New York Live Stonk Market.

NEW YORK, July 21.

St. Loris, July 21. CATTLE-Market stronger but very little done; shipping native steers, \$4 85@6 00; Texas steers, \$3 25@4 50 SHEEP-Market quiet and firm; medium to

good muttons, \$3 00@4 00; prime to choice,\$4 15@ HOGS-Market quiet but firm. Good Yorkers \$5 90@6 0; mixed to good packing, \$4 90@5 35; butcher \$5 40@6 60.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, July 21. The Drovers' Journal reports: HOGS-Market opened active and higher; mixed,

\$5 15@5 55; heavy, \$5 50@5 60; light, \$5 60@6 25; skips, \$3 25@3 50. CATTLE-Market steady and firm; exports \$5 5066 10; good to choice shipping steers, \$5 506 35 75, common to medium, \$4 60@5 40. SHEEP-Market s.eady; inferior to fair, \$3 00 3 59; medium to good, \$3 75@4 25; choice, \$5 00.

Kansas City Live Stock Market. KANSAS CITY, July 21.

The Live Stock Indicator reports: CATTLE-Market active at yesterday's prices; Native steers averaging 1,036 to 1,214 pounds at \$4,47%@4 70; stockers, \$3 60@4 40; cows, \$2 90@ 4 00; Texas steers averaging 923 to 997 pounds.

\$3 50@3 95.

HOGS—Market opened weaker and 10c lower but closed stronger; so ranged at 35 10@5 30; bulk of sales at \$5 156 7 25 SHEEP-Market . :et; pounds sold at \$3 40

Liverpool Market.

LIVERPOOL, July 21. BREADSTUFFS-Firm. WHEAT-Winter red western 8s 11d@9s 03d. CORN-New western mixed, 5s 3d. Receipts for three days-wheat, 185,000 bushels; American wheat, 166,000 bushels.

Boston Wool Market. BOSTON, July 21.

WOOL-Quiet and steady. Ohio and Pennsyl-

vania extras 37@40c; Michigan fleeces 38@34c; un-

washed 23@28c; pulled wool 25 to 44c.

OUR SUNDAY SERMON.

This is the day of weekly reckoning, a Advanced dues...... day set apart for us to revert to the past | Cash received and consider the course pursued. Con- Delinquent account science is the judge and ex parte evidence Expense account..... only is introduced. For those things wilfully done amiss, no mitigating circumstances can be admitted. A strict account is kept of all delinquencies and will come up for final adjudication at the last day. Then it behooves all to keep their balance sheets square. It is a dark day when accounts are presented and we find that we have neglected to make provision for a prompt settlement. It is like the closing meet our consciences.

Shipt's a flower neglected too day of grace and we are all the benificent influence.

New York, July 21.

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Note the first choice of the Texas demonstrated to 15% and the first choice of the texas demonstrated to 15% and the first choice of the texas demonstrated to 15% and the first choice of the texas demonstrated to 15% and the first choice of the texas of day when our work is not done. It is criminal negligence. We rejoice at the No Business Advertisements Inlooking ahead to contemplate the trials and difficulties that we know the new life will have to go through. Why then should we not rejoice at the new life that we know has no tribulations, a life that is an eternal spring to the soul, a life that we can see in The setting sun flinging back its gergeous

mercy, life will fade away in sorrow-hope and happiness gone; mercy will flee, like the voice of the sweet child, once worshiped. We will hear it growing faint and fainter after it is on of view, and we will long to follow it and be near it, but cannot, and it dies away forever. We turn WANTED-Two girls and a boy to work in in grief and heartache to a cold world and mingle in the miseries of a misspent

You may never get so near again. No preparation is necessary, and no price is asked. You may say 'this year' will be plenty time enough to think of the will be as many and equally as good. "Some time" is the indefinite period fixed by some to pass through the change. "Neve is written against the deferred purpose the many.

"If you tarry till you're better, You will never come at all.',

A Beautiful Tribute. The following beautiful lines were

composed by Miss Ella James, of Lexington, and tendered as a tribute on the death of Miss Emma Yingling, a very dear friend, who, on the 30th day of June, 1883, lay down in periect health and the bloom of maidenhood and never awoke. Miss red sold lower \$1 05@1 05% cash; \$1 06%@1 04%

Yingling was one of Lexington's most
August; \$1 08%@1 06% Septemoer; \$1 10%@\$1 08%

estimable daughters, and her untimely

October; \$1 11%@\$1 10 November; \$1 06@1 03%

demise caused universal content to the content of the content demise caused universal sorrow throughout the city.

Miss James, the writer, is a teacher in the Elizabeth Aull Female Seminary at Lexington, but is well known in Sedalia, and is at present the guest of Mrs. James K. Merrifield. The tribute, as follows, originally appeared in the Lexington Register of last week:

"Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the North wind's breath,

And the stars to set; but Thou hast all sessons for thine own, O,

So when evening shades had begun to fall and birds to twitter in their nests, the brightest song bird in all the house plumed its wings and took flight for a higher world.

WANTED—A situation in store as first assist and bookkeeper; had some experience in drug store and book store. Give the best of reference. Address box 30, Sedalia, Mo.

Death stole softly in upon the family

He gave us no warning of his approach. that we might say farewell to her, but took her away forever.

WANTED—A young widower, a stranger in the city, would be pleased to form the acquaintance of a lady or widow. Address, Newcomer, Bazoo office. circle, and ere we knew he had been nigh,

Memory turns with lingering regret to recall her smiles and familiar tone of voice. In fancy, she will often be by

with anguish, she will whisper words of comfort. Yes, sweet memory will bring her to you, and the love you bore for her lift your heart from earthly aspirations, and you will long to join her in that better land.

But weeping mother, for you we drop a tear of sorrow. Though the grief of brothers and sisters be great, a mother's sonl is bowed with grief still greater for the loss of her, who like a jewel, has hung twenty years about your neck, vet never lost her lustre. She, your dutiful daughter and constant companion while on earth, will still commune with you, for "there is a voice from the tomb, sweeter than song; there is a remembrance of the dead to which we turn, even from the charm of the living." "Then, weave thy chaplet of flowers, and strew the heauties of nature about the grave; console thy broken spirit, if thou can'st, with these tender yet futile tributes of regret, but take warning by the bitterness of this thy contrite affliction over the dead, and henceforth be more faithful and affectionste in the discharge of thy duty to the living."

Sedalia, Mo., July 10. 1883,

STATEMENT.

E.J.

Of the Green Ridge Building and Loan Association, of Green Ridge, Mo , from April 24th, 1883, the Date of Incorporation, to July 1, 1883.

LIABILITIES:		
apital	0 000	00
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RESOURCES.		
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Dividend on three installments, \$1 141. Book value per share, \$4 144. I hereby certify the foregoing statement be correct. JOSEPH E. CARTER, Secretary G. B. and L. A.

GEO. E. HOLLENBECK, President. Subscribed and sworn to by the secretary before me this 20th day of July, 1883. JAMES S. REAM, Notary Public. My commission expires January 4, 1884.

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serted without Pay.

the medium through which the general public may always have their wants supplied.

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Advertisements can be left at our office, or

WANTED—One or two furnished rooms, suita-ble for light housekeeping. Must be reas-onable and in a good locality. Address H., 65, this

ANTED-A situation as teacher, by a lady of experience and good certificates; either country or city. State locality and wages. Address, box 29, Houstonis, Mo.

WANTED—Any kind of work at present. Have had some experience in the drug business. Address, C. E. M., Box 41, Lamine, Mo.

WANTED—A situation as book-keeper or sales-man, by a young man from the south. Ad-dress C. C. Care Box 169, Clinton Mo. WANTED—A place to work in kitchen or din-ing room by a woman who has a child three month old. Apply to Mrs. Dr. Goodwin's on

WANTED—By a young lady employed during the day, room and board, or room without board, in a private family. Address "A," Bazoo

WANTED-Ten day laborers to help excavate.
Good wages. Apply at once to Rudolph
Dean, next to High & Guenther's.

WANTED—A situation as housekeeper or chief cook in a hotel or priva e family. Address Mrs. M Childs, Sedalia, Mo.

WANTED—A situation to sew in families, cut and fit all kinds of dressmaking. Call or address 510 West Fourth street. WANTED—A sober, industrious young me wishes emyloyment so as to make himsel, useful. His board is all he asks at present. Address, O. M. Darr, Sedalia.

WANTED—Coal miners, at Green Ridge, Mo Call on the Green Ridge coal company.

WANTED-A good cook at Wilson's Restau-rent, first door east of postoffice.

WANTED—Two good diningroom girls at Wil son's restaurant on Second street.

our side, but her home is on a brighter shore.

Brothers and sisters when you are weary Cooper county Mo.